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hat mit ihrem Aussehen oft nichts zu tun. Schmuck und Kleidung machen viele Frauen älter erscheinen als sie wirklich sind.

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Überall zu haben.

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## Dr. OSCAR OSTER,

## Zahnarzt

HERMANN, M. C.  
Prämit;  
München 1891 Dresden 1892

## Local Time Table



WEST	DEPART
No. 21	10:16 a. m.
" 1	11:08 a. m.
" 5	9:17 p. m.
" 3	12:30 a. m.
" 93, freight	1:54 p. m.
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No. 10	5:05 a. m.
" 6	3:05 p. m.
" 22	4:09 p. m.
" 92, freight	10:16 a. m.

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## STATE WIDE PROHIBITION IN MISSOURI

By a petition of less than thirty thousand voters of a voting population of nearly eight hundred thousand, state-wide prohibition is again before the people of Missouri. Although the petitions were in general circulation for many months, only the small number of signatures mentioned was secured. This may have been due to the fact that the temperance organizations were divided on the subject, the older organization failing to approve the raising of the question at this time. The proposed amendment is in more drastic form this year than it was six years ago, when the proposition was defeated by a majority of 218,000. Although there was no wide-spread demand for a reconsideration of the question of state-wide prohibition, the state is again put to the expense of an election on the subject, and the people will have to vote on it.

### The Square Deal.

The fair man stands for the square deal—doing unto others as he would be done by. He believes it is a poor rule that won't work both ways.

If you are that kind of a man, we want a word with you on the matter of state-wide prohibition.

You have prohibition now in your county through local option—IF A MAJORITY OF THE PEOPLE FAVOR IT. The large cities regulate the liquor traffic via the High License System—a majority of the people favor it.

Would you think it fair to give the large cities in Missouri the power to vote saloons upon your COUNTY regardless of your protest in the matter? Of course, you would not, and the cities have no power nor disposition to do such an unjust thing. That's one way the prohibition rule works.

On the other hand, do you think it fair for YOUR COUNTY to vote the saloon out of the LARGE CITIES regardless of their protest in the matter? You have the power, and you may do that very unjust thing. That's the OTHER way the prohibition rule DOESN'T work.

If the large cities have no power to make the county "wet," why should the county want to exercise its arbitrary power to make the cities dry? Should not the county DO AS IT WOULD BE DONE BY? A square deal for the "dry" COUNTIES, yes; but why should there not also be a square deal for the CITIES? Should not the prohibition rule be made to work BOTH WAYS?

You believe in the majority rule—that's why your county is "wet" or "dry"—A MAJORITY OF THE PEOPLE ARE RULING. When Missouri votes on the "wet" and "dry" proposition November 7th, should not the majority rule? Of course, it should, say you, and so say we all, but it may not. If the state gives a "dry" majority, all the state will be "dry," a majority ruling—that's ONE way the prohibition rule works. But if the state votes "wet," all the state will not be "wet," a majority not ruling—that's the OTHER way the prohibition rule DOESN'T work.

A "wet" majority of 100,000 will not make one additional foot of "wet" territory in Missouri, while a "dry" majority of one vote will make ALL of the "wet" territory "dry." In other words, the prohibition majority rule does not work BOTH ways. Is this a SQUARE DEAL? Is it FAIR and RIGHT? If a majority can make ALL the state "dry," why should not a majority make ALL the state "wet"? WHO WILL ANSWER?

### Home Rule in Missouri.

Twenty-seven years ago a local option law was passed by the Missouri General Assembly, which permits each county in the state, and cities of over 2,500 inhabitants, to withhold from or issue licenses to dramshops, as the people of the respective cities or counties may determine by their votes.

This is true HOME RULE. It embodies the American principle of local self-government. Your COUNTY has HOME RULE—you have dealt with the liquor traffic without OUTSIDE interference—that is American and Democratic. But why should not the LARGE CITIES have HOME RULE, too, and be permitted to deal with the liquor question as seems best to them, without OUTSIDE interference? You don't want the CITIES to govern YOU in this matter; why should YOU want to govern the CITIES?

Don't you think that if your county is permitted to be "wet" or "dry," as

## Swiss.

Fr. Christina Carberg, von St. Louis, befindet sich in hiesiger Nachbarschaft auf Besuch bei ihren Geschwistern.

Jerd. Schindler fuhr am letzten Samstag, in der Frühe des Morgens, nach Hermann und kehrte noch vor Mittag mit einer Tonne "Fertilizer" von dort zurück.

Win. Hug war kürzlich beim Kornabholen, für Gust. Bräutigam.

Viele unserer Farmer sind jetzt mit dem Weizenfest fertig.

Frank Erney arbeitet schon seit längerer Zeit für Jerd. Schindler.

Fr. Martha Traub war vorige Woche auf Besuch bei den Familien von Gust. Bräutigam und Jerd. Schindler.

Gust. Augustine war am Samstag geschäftshaber in Berger.

Die Fische, welche jährlich in den Gewässern von Alaska gefangen werden, bringen den dreifachen Preis welchen Onkel Sam seinerzeit für das ganze Territorium bezahlte.

It may elect, that the CITIES SHOULD HAVE THE SAME RIGHT? Isn't that fair? ISN'T THE HOME RULE A SQUARE DEAL FOR CITIES AND COUNTRY ALIKE?

If you think the prohibition rule should be made to work BOTH ways, vote AGAINST the prohibition amendment.

If you think a MAJORITY SHOULD RULE, vote against the prohibition amendment.

If you believe in HOME RULE, vote against the prohibition amendment.

A "wet" vote is a vote to leave the COUNTRY "DRY" as it NOW is, and to leave the cities "WET" as they NOW ARE. Isn't that the FAIR WAY to settle the matter—doing unto the cities as you would have the cities do unto the country, making the Home Rule work both ways?

Constitutional prohibition would at a single stroke decapitate this principle of Home Rule and destroy at a blow the inalienable right of local self-government.

### Consider the Cost.

A total of \$7,121,277.61 was paid by the liquor industry to the government of this state and the local subdivisions thereof during the last two-year period, in LICENSE AND INSPECTION FEES ALONE. The regular taxes paid by the distillers, wholesalers, retailers and various other industries allied with the so-called liquor total. If this source of income is wiped out, this seven million of dollars will have to be made up. THE ONLY WAY TO MAKE IT UP IS TO INCREASE THE STATE, CITY AND COUNTY TAXES. The taxpayers will have to pay seven million of dollars additional taxes. Why should Missouri consider imposing seven million of dollars additional taxes on the people of the state at this time? Can Missouri and the counties and cities thereof afford to wipe out this income of seven million of dollars?

The taxpayers of Missouri are asked to wipe out over half the income of the state during the next biennial period without putting anything in the place of it, and the farmer and merchant and mechanic and banker and professional man in Chariton County, or any other county in Missouri, in which the saloons have been voted out by the people under our existing local option law, is asked to increase his taxes about fifty per cent, in order to deprive St. Louis, Kansas City and other large cities of the privilege of a regulated liquor traffic, which the people of the cities desire. Taxpayers will no doubt carefully consider this proposition before voting for state-wide prohibition. Other people may try governmental experiments of all kinds without any feeling of responsibility, but the taxpayer foots the bills, and he has to count the cost.

(Adv.)

### A Revelation to Cancer Sufferers

A new book on cancer has just been published by Dr. O. A. Johnson, Suite 524, 1320 Main St., Kansas City, Mo., which shows how cancer has been treated by a combination medical treatment and proven so efficient there is no longer any question or doubt about the treatment for most kinds of cancer if taken in time. Absolute proof of this treatment can now be verified by living witnesses who were treated three to fifteen years ago. Write today for a copy of the book. It will be sent free for the asking. (Adv.)

## Rosebud.

Fr. Jessie Johnson war am vergangenen Sonntag auf Besuch bei ihrer Schwester, Fr. H. W. Rose.

Henry Fleer und Gattin, von Beumont, sowie Iris Fleer und dessen Mutter, Fr. Manda, von Stony Hill, waren am Sonntag die Gäste von A. P. Karstedt und Familie. Sie hatten die Fahrt in Herrn Fleer's neuem Dodge Auto gemacht.

Die Eltern und Lehrer Versammlung am letzten Samstag war ein schöner Erfolg und wir fühlen uns dem Herrn Pastor G. A. Schmidt sehr verpflichtet für seinen gediegenen Vortrag über Moral und Betragen, sowie auch anderen welche kirchliche Aufsätze lieferen und wertvolle Bemerkungen machen, welche dann besprochen wurden. Wir wünschen sehr, daß wir in nächster Zeit wieder eine derartige Versammlung haben können.

Wer kann sagen daß wir in dieser Gegend keine guten Straßen haben? Wir haben jetzt in unserem Distrikt 12 Meilen gutgradierte Straßen, welche einen Vergleich mit allen Straßen des Countys nicht zu scheuen brauchen. Wir wünschen nur daß künftliche Straßen im County in guten Zustand gesetzt würden, so daß dieselben zufrieden und zuverlässig wären. Mit dem Geschwör über gute Straßen ist nicht gebohlt; etwas dafür thun, das ist die Hauptache.

Am letzten Samstag kam ein Handel zustande, bei welchem C. M. Barney, von St. Louis, in den Besitz des großen Waaren-Vorraths gelangte, welcher früher von A. F. Brinkmann geeignet wurde. Herr Barney hat den Ruf eines erfahrenen Geschäftsmannes, und wir wünschen ihm besten Erfolg.

—Abonniert auf das Hermanner Volksblatt.

### County Court ernennt Wahlrichter.

Das County-Court ernannte die folgenden Wahlrichter für die allgemeine Wahl, welche am Dienstag, den 7. November, stattfinden wird:

Hermann

E. F. Rippstein, A. E. Maupin, Edw. Kemper, Henry Sohns, Conrad Klinge und Herm. Kopp.

Little Berger

John Vollertsen, Henry Meyer, Geo. Neumann, Louis Miller, Wm. Dufner und Aug. April.

Gaebler

John Buschmeyer, John Bauer, Robert Dorsch, Franklin Bruens, Ben. F. Bruens und Wm. Woerner.

Gasconade

Geo. W. Walther, Conrad Rabenau, Robt. H. Vogelsang, H. E. Skinner, Wm. Clifton und Geo. Birk.

Morrison

Wm. Radtke, Chas. Boeger, August Reckendorf, J. O. Brandt, John Nolte Sr. und Louis Gerritsen.

Richland

Hugo Bohl, Sam Kicker, Clarence Lionberger, Anton Kachur, Chas. Toedtmann und Dr. H. Workmann.

Oldenburg

Fred C. Mochel, Paul Sicht, Wm. Hoppe Sr., F. L. Klick, C. C. Johnson und John Rupp.

Bay

Ed. Elkemann, Hy. Westholz, Hy. Koch, Theo. Buschmann, Frank Pohlmann und John D. Seba.

Mt. Sterling

Hy. Giedinghausen, Wm. Brinkmann, Wm. Bentlage, Steve Owens, Geo. Schneider und Ferd. Pohlmann.

Boeuf No. 1

Fred J. Koch, Hy. C. Schulte, Mike Boesch, F. G. Gaebler, Aug. Schreimann und Aug. Jacob.

Boeuf No. 2

Simon Tappmeyer, Hy. AufderHeide, Hy. Jungblut, Wm. Niewald, H. W. Bicker und Hy. Morre.

Rosenburg

John A. Miller, F. J. Schmidt, H. H. Langenberg, J. M. Boston, James Whittleton und Wm. Wortman.

Owensville

Wm. F. Koch, Chas. Sasse, Hy. Uffelmann Jr., Louis Kuhne, Aug. F. Poppenhaus und Jackson Smith.

Third Creek

Herrn. Rudolph, Walter Koch, Hy. F. Biere, H. J. Dieckgraef, Aug. F. Kuhne und Aug. Kuhne.

Blair

T. M. Parker, E. W. Buddeley, E. H. AufderHeide, J. P. Biles, Ferd. Sicht und Alb. Holzschuh.

Canaan

Ed. Dinkel, Theo. Rudolph, Frank C. Hensley, S. W. Lacy, D. Richardson und Edw. Jenkins.

Red Bird

Tony Lutz, Jas. A. Sewell, Logan Steen, W. E. Lacy, A. B. Schaeffer und P. M. Pope.

Taylor School House

Leroy Hollandsorth, Otto Winter, Edw. Schaeffer, John Ferris, Geo. Shelton und Edw. Ferris.

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